



WHAT JFK WOULD HAVE SEEN

This is a view of the U.S. Marines camp Pendleton, Calif. They put on this show with helicopters delivering reinforcement.

ments and flame-throwing tanks on the attack for the president's benefit Saturday.

But due to the funeral of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the president was unable to attend.

Traffic Control System To Beat Those Snarl-Ups

DETROIT (AP)—A new traffic control system being tried near Detroit has convinced most people who use it that they make better time with fewer stops and more safety than they did before the system was installed.

The men responsible for the setup think so, too, but added that it is too soon to make a final judgment.

Officially known as the traffic pacer system, the automatic device began operating experimentally Aug. 1 on a four-mile stretch of Mound Road, a heavily travelled artery in nearby Macomb County.

FIRED AFTER NEWS STORY

WASHINGTON (AP)—James B. Cash Jr. says he has been fired as deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration because of a columnist's report that he lost \$7,000 last year in a card game (blackjack) at a builders' convention.

Cash said Monday he had been given the chance to resign when it became known that a column by Drew Pearson reporting the card game would appear today.

Cash said he refused because he felt a resignation might be construed as an admission of improper conduct. "This I would not concede," Cash said it all happened in 1960 at the convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, before he was appointed to his position with the F.H.A.

In his statement, Cash told of the card game and of the \$7,000 which he said he didn't have to pay.

"Approximately two years ago a sociable and friendly card game was permitted to reach ridiculous proportions. 'Subsequently, the other party agreed that the whole affair had been an unintentional mistake and that it should be forgotten by both of us.'"

Cash's job carries an annual salary of \$17,500.

B.C. BRIEFS

MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES
OLIVER (CP)—The Okanagan Association Thursday decided to ask the B.C. government to remove cemeteries from the Public Utilities Commission jurisdiction. A Vernon resolution said the P.U.C. jurisdiction is inconsistent with the principles of local government.

PLYWOOD LAYOFF
VANCOUVER (CP)—Sixty-five men have been laid off at Evans Products Plywood Limited plant here. A company spokesman blames poor general market conditions for a falling-off of plywood demand. President Syd Thomson of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America said 600 members of the local now are out of work this year and the "situation is getting serious."

RECORD BUDGET
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A record provisional budget of \$2,013,400 will be presented to council Nov. 27. It will be the first time the budget has gone higher than \$2,000,000. The 1961 budget was \$1,933,353.

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Brazil Appears Heading For Big Political Crisis

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Brazil appears to be heading toward a political showdown that may plunge it into a new crisis. The political situation has remained nervously uncertain since the resignation in September of President Janio Quadros brought Joao Goulart to power as president and Tancredino Neves as premier.

During the last two months both Neves and Goulart have done little except make political appointments, but a test of strength between them may come at any time.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
New York — Dorothy Heyward, 71, co-author with her late husband of Porgy, the drama on which the musical Porgy and Bess was based. Elisabethville. — Lucas Samalenge, 33, information minister of secessionist Katanga province; of gunshot wounds.

defined by practice, since congress decided recently to switch from a form of republican government — with the president as chief executive — to the British form of parliamentary government — with the premier as government leader.

The test of strength between the two leaders is expected to come when Neves appears before the chamber of deputies to ask for support for basic reforms to establish social stability.

NEW CRISIS COMING

The reforms propose an anti-trust law, re-distribution of land, new tax laws and new regulations on speculative investments.

Warnings of a new crisis have been coming steadily from financial and labor circles. The cruzeiro has plunged drastically on the free market as nervous businessmen, Brazilian and foreign, exchanged their money for U.S. dollars.

The situation also has been seriously aggravated by a recent 40-per-cent increase in the minimum wage and subsequent price rises.

Wage demands, however, are still being pressed. Three million workers, represented by 60 labor unions, are negotiating with employers and the labor ministry for increases ranging from 40 to 80 per cent.

EXPANDING CITY

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ATD TO MISSIONS
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Minor Hockey Results

Canucks 10 Quakers 0
Canucks goals by Harold Wolken (1), Jack Kerr (2), David McClellan (1), Brian Wolfe (1), Brian Johnson (5), Assist to Brian Wolfe (1).

Warriors 4 Flyers 4
Warriors goals by John Lommer (3) and Andy Stenstra (1). Assist to Jim Sakamoto (1).

Stamps 1 Regals 3
Stamps goal by Bob Clarke (1). Regal goals by Paul Snook (2), Jim Rankin (1) and Brian Sprout (1).

Royals 3 Cougars 14
Royals goals by Michael Gregory (1), Darvin Sloat (1), and Jerry Gray (1).

Cougars goals by Tom Shillington (4), Allan Klein (2), Bill Maltman (4), Ronnie Robertson (1), Mark Aynsley (1), David Bucholtz (1), Glen Viber (1).

PEE WEES
Kiwanis 4 Elks 3

Kiwanis goals by Bill Jones (2), Steven Markle (1), and Donald Bassett (1).

Elks goals by Dennis Niebergal (1) and Ivar Dravinski (2).

Kinsmen 2 Rotary 1
Kinsmen goals by Walter Sherstobloff (1), Jimmy Barr (1), and David Barr (1).

Rotary goal by Cameron Sutherland (1). Assist to Spook Bennett (1).

LIONS 2 K of C 1
Lions goals by Robert Arrance (2). Assist to David Wilson (1).

K of C goal by Dave Warner (1). Assist to Shane Jessop (1).

Gyros 5 Legion 4
Gyros goals by Renny Rantucci (1), Billie Steinstra (3), and Paul Parkinson (1).

Legion goals by Richard King (1), Leslie Friesinger (1), Michael Roche (1) and Blaine Schrader (1).

Assists to Michael Roche (1), Blaine Schrader (1) and Gary Podmoroff (1).

BANTAMS
Canadians 1 Leafs 8

Canadians goal by Gary Harmler (1). Leafs goals by Wayne Strong (2), Terry Strong (2), John Simoneau (2), Yogi Kockviel (1), Bobby Schellenberg (1), Assists to Terry Strong (1), Jerry Morrison (1), Wayne Strong (1) and Gerald Allan (1).

Wings 1 Hawks 4
Wings goal by Joe Petrella (1). Hawks goals by Erwin Schand (1), Barry Sigfuson (2) and Mervin Brandel (1). Assists to Raymond Sasseville (1), Clinton Davies (1), Ted Pelly (1).

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U.S. CHRISTMAS TREE NEEDS IN INCREASE PRICES IN B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Forestry officials here said Monday heavy United States demand for Christmas trees will likely result in an increase in cost to the British Columbia consumer.

Most of the little Douglas firs have already been cut and are lying in stacks through the Nelson and Kamloops areas.

Some of the 2,300,000 trees were cut last month when the first frost set the needles so they wouldn't fall.

Officials said the value of the province's crop this year likely will equal last year's \$1,500,000.

Number of trees cut may be down slightly because of a blight in one area. However, forestry officials said the unexpected U.S. demand will probably raise the prices enough to counteract this.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—A revised Lake Duffault assay report and industrial weakness highlighted moderately heavy morning trading today.

Lake Duffault, which last week issued an assay report on N-127 for a core length of 146.5 feet, today released a report on the same hole for a core length of 154 feet, in the 1,116 to 1,270 foot level.

Assays averaged 11.2 per cent copper, 8.2 per cent zinc,

COUNCIL BRIEFS

No further word has been received from Premier W. A. C. Bennett on Kelowna's request for appointment of an Advisory Planning Commission for area No. 1. A message was sent to the premier two weeks ago, preceded by several others over a period of months.

POLICY SOUGHT

The provincial government's refusal to participate in the winter works program where regular or seasonal employment of city workers are concerned, was said at city council Monday to be a matter now between the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Department of Finance. A letter has gone forward from Kelowna asking clarification of government policy on the matter.

THE REASONS

The city has a proof copy of an article in the November edition of the Toronto publication, "Monetary Times." The article, by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, is entitled "Why I Took Over B.C. Electric." The premier's statement was arranged by the western editor of the publication.

AIRPORT GAS

A letter was read at Monday night's city council meeting, which said the Shell Oil Company had received word they will supply aviation gasoline to CPA at the Kelowna Airport for the next three years. Kelowna will now prepare the lease at the airport for the facilities. Some revenue is derived by the city from the lease.

VTS LAND

A sale of 1.17 acres of Veterans' Land Act property to the province for \$1,050 is subject to Ottawa approval. The VLA has approved the sale subject to survey and registration at no cost to VLA or to a veteran concerned. The property will become part of the new \$1,700,000 Vocational Training School property.

NOT COMPELLED

A letter to the city from the Public Utilities Commission stating the PUC does not think an order compelling Kelowna to supply water for a certain property in the municipality of Gulsachan can be enforced, was read at council.

BACK AGAIN

Kelowna is buying back the Kelowna Campsite properties from B.C. for \$5. The city originally sold the property to the province.

\$48,000 REFERENDUM

A bylaw authorizing Kelowna to purchase the Chapman property at Lawrence and Water for \$48,000 has been approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs. The bylaw will go to qualified ratepayers on Dec. 7 in the downtown business area.

RATEPAYERS' PLEASE!

Alderman E. Winter told council Monday only temporary plans are known for a new \$128,000 police and civil defence building, referendum for which goes to the ratepayers on Dec. 7. Council and the John Howard Society are expected to arrange full publicity matter on the advisability of such a building, probably sometime this week.

BUS FRANCHISE

Referred to the 1962 council was the matter of the franchise now held by the Okanagan Mission Stage Line. The franchise is up in April and the stage line has not yet indicated if they will renew.

NOMINATION DAY

Mayor R. F. Parkinson reminded council that nomination day for the forthcoming election is between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Nov. 27. He advocated all candidates file papers as quickly as possible. He also suggested study next year of a policy for the setting up of advance polls. Such a poll was not necessary last year, but firm establishment of some policy will be made next year.

Exempted From Taxation

Passed and approved at Monday's city council session, were bylaws exempting city property from taxation.

Included were properties at the Curling Club, Yacht Club, Aquatic Club, Badminton Club, Senior Citizens' Association, Lawn Bowling Club.

Third reading was given a bylaw licensing and regulating dogs in the city. A male and spayed female will cost \$3 in licence fees and an unspayed female, \$10. Licences are due on January 1, 1962.

Third reading was given a bylaw exempting the Mennonite Mission from taxation.

Passed was a bylaw establishing a zoning board of appeal. Such a board would consist of a city appointee, an appointee of the lieutenant-governor-in-council and a chairman appointed by the first two.

First three readings were given a bylaw to amend the Traffic Bylaw defining a bicycle, a tricycle, the number of persons who can ride a tricycle and safety devices which must be on a tricycle.



NOTED NEWSMAN SPEAKS TO LUNCHEON

Noted Canadian newsman and broadcaster Elmore Philpott, left, pictured with R. H. Wilson, Chamber of Commerce chairman during a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at which Mr. Philpott was the featured speaker. (See story below.)

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AVOID FLOODING

"This," stated Mr. Philpott, "would thereby avoid the senseless and quite unnecessary flooding of some 40,000 acres of the finest farmland in all B.C."

The issue of downstream benefits on Columbia power and diversion of water from Kootenay areas, have been discussed for years prior to the treaty agreement between Canada and the United States.

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Four Short Power Outages Planned By W. Kootenay

Four more power outages, rather shorter than those of last Sunday, are mooted for this week as West Kootenay Power and Light switch to new equipment.

Report Card Outlined At Rutland PTA

Format and purpose of the new type of report card at both levels of school was outlined at the recent Rutland PTA meeting by C. Hopper, vice-principal of the Rutland elementary school and R. E. McFadden, principal of the high school.

A large group of members turned out for the meeting to take part in the informative discussion.

Mr. McFadden also spoke on general and university programming in the high school. On hand to tell parents and teachers alike about the forthcoming school budget referendum and its importance to the community was district board representative C. Buckland who also outlined the new system of electing representatives to the school board.

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TO REMAIN IN FORCE

Council Has Another Go At "Left Turn" Problem

Kelowna's controversial and White, the matter of fines for illegal left turns at the odd-hour intersection to see whether the Ellis, will remain in force at Magistrate will consider imposing their present fines from 12 noon until 1 p.m. and from 4:30 until 6 p.m.

A motion to that effect was unanimously passed at Monday night's council meeting.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson will take up with Magistrate D.

to Mayor Parkinson, the Magistrate indicated the accident hazard, caused by illegal left turns, warranted the prescribed penalty.

TO INVESTIGATE

Meanwhile, Alderman R. D. Horton, traffic advisory committee council representative, will investigate size of signs and lettering, and report back to council.

A letter from R. D. Harding, traffic expert of the provincial government, indicated such a sign in an area where peak traffic flow was not over 20,000 cars, often hindered traffic or else put the pressure on other intersections. He indicated only at peak periods should such a sign be in effect.

Alderman E. Winter expressed some definite views on the problem.

He suggested the special traffic officer or the RCMP should, if necessary, be out on point duty where he is visible and not in a service station driveway near a sign which hid him from public view.

"We don't want to make money. We should be trying to speed up traffic," said Ald. Winter.

SUGGESTS \$2.50

He also suggested a \$2.50 fine for an illegal left turn at the intersection.

Alderman Horton favored an "all day" ban on left turns, but not necessarily a 24-hour ban.

Alderman C. Lipsett stated, "You have to let the traffic flow. It's not necessary to clutter the streets with signs."

Mr. Harding contended that signs should not obstruct traffic

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B.C. Tree Fruits Manager Comments On Apple Story

On Saturday, the Vancouver Province carried a story which stated inquiries for apples from Hong Kong had been referred by B.C. Tree Fruits to their San Francisco broker.

R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, commenting today on the story said the statements regarding the company's methods of selling were "quite misleading and unfair."

MOST EFFECTIVE

"Had this newspaper made inquiry from our office, accurate information would have been furnished explaining our position in the Hong Kong market. Had it been checked with the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa, it would have learned B.C. Tree Fruits is considered to be one of the most effective organizations in all Canada in pursuing its international trade," said Mr. Walrod.

He added B.C. Tree Fruits

MOST MONEY

"Our decisions as to where our apples are sold are made largely on the basis of where they'll return our growers the most money," said Mr. Walrod.

He added this was particularly true of markets where the demand is limited to the most select sizes, grades and varieties.

"Last year we didn't concentrate on Hong Kong for the simple reason there were more remunerative and readily accessible markets elsewhere for this particular class of fruit," concluded Mr. Walrod.

City Boy Uninjured In Brush With Car

A young Kelowna boy was shaken up and bruised but otherwise uninjured after a brush with a car on Pandosy St. near the hospital grounds Monday afternoon.

RCMP said Scott Cameron, aged six of Glenwood Ave. and a companion were playing on and off the street when Scott suddenly darted into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy Cameron (no relation to the boy), Poplar Point.

Mrs. Cameron slammed on her brakes immediately and when the boy ran out in front of her. No blame has been attached to the driver and no charges were laid.

DOUSE SMALL FIRE ABOVE WIRE OFFICE

A minor chimney fire above the CNR telegraph office at Bernard Ave. and Water St. was quickly watered down by Kelowna firemen late last night.

Firemen who got the alarm about 11:30 p.m. found heavy smoke but when it was put out, hardly any damage was reported.

The fire department this morning was attempting to determine the cause of the blaze.

More Than 70 At Airforce Reunion

Some 70 members of the Interior Ex-Air Force Association met for dinner Saturday evening at the Lakeside Hotel, Okanagan Landing.

Ex-members of Commonwealth Air Forces attended from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Lumby, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Oryama, Winfield, Kelowna, Westbank and Peachland.

Wing Commander T. J. MacKinnon, commanding officer of RCAF Station, Vancouver, spoke to the group on the present state of the RCAF, its various roles and newest items of aircraft and equipment.

The speaker was introduced by Bill Cleaver of Kelowna, president of the association, and thanked by Bill Goodwin of Vernon.

Shown to the meeting was a full-length motion picture produced for the 15th anniversary of powered flight in Canada. It covered aviation from the era of the box kite to the arrival of pure jet transports in the airlines of Canada.

A short business meeting followed the dinner and Bill Cleaver of Kelowna was re-elected president. Don McKay, also of Kelowna, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and a representative was appointed in each centre of population in the Okanagan to co-ordinate plans with the executive for future gatherings.

It was decided that next year's dinner meeting would be held in Kelowna.

The Salvation Army has been given permission by the city council to place their Christmas Cheer kettle at Ellis and Bernard from Dec. 11 to 23 inclusive. A similar kettle was authorized for the Shops Capri.

CITY AND DISTRICT

GOLF STAG PARTY

Kelowna Golf and Country Club members and guests today were reminded of the club's stag party set for 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Golf Club.

A BIG PARTY

Plans for the forthcoming Chamber of Commerce Christmas Jamboree, are now well under way. Special entertainment has been arranged and the annual affair will be held on Dec. 9 at the Aquatic Association hall.

THEY'LL WAIT

The Kelowna and District Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously on Monday to put over discussion of the new constitution until the January meeting. Motion to do so was put to the chamber membership by Norman Mullins.

CHAMBER GUESTS

Guests at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Kelowna and District Chamber of Commerce at the Royal Anne Hotel were David Dale and Arnold Ed. clated with the Ford Motors for over thirty years. He is now retired.

Laundry Licence Too High Agent Tells City Council

Kelowna has no laundry business which can service the needs of hotels, motels and such establishments, according to Norman Hilborn. Such a situation has existed since a laundry plant here closed down.

So Mr. Hilborn, an agent for Vernon Steam Laundry, operates a delivery service for the Vernon business from his home, a business he has worked hard to establish since leaving the Canadian Army.

He went to city hall on Monday however, to obtain the necessary trades licence and was told the fee was \$300 a year or \$150 every six months, a fee he explained to the city council would put him out of business.

CONSIDER IT

Some discussion took place after which Mayor Parkinson told Mr. Hilborn, who appeared with a laundry representative before council, that although the council could not break the bylaw which sets the rates, they will consider the matter and discuss it with the city solicitor because of the circumstances surrounding the matter.

Mr. Hilborn asked city to consider an interim licence until another laundry is established in Kelowna, at least.

Council generally felt, as did city clerk James Hudson, they could not interfere with the present bylaw and rate structure.

Alderman R. D. Horton stated

Caution Urged On Highways

There are winter driving conditions in some sections of the Valley roads following light snowfall. Winter driving precautions are urged.

Salmon Arm: Trans - Canada good. Sideroads fair. Sanding. Vernon: 97, 97A and 97B fairly good with some slippery sections. Sanding.

Cherryville: Good. Kamloops: Main road good. Some slippery sections. Sanding.

Allison Pass: Inch of new snow. Some slippery areas. Sanding. Road good.

Princeton-Merritt: Good. Penticton: Good.

Revelstoke: Trans - Canada west plowing. Trans - Canada east plowing and sanding. 97 good. Arrowhead rough sections. Sanding.

Beaton: Fair with some slippery sections. Kelowna: Main roads good. Sideroads fair.

Building Inspectors Pick Apart New Code - Fire Is Main Topic

More than 20 building inspectors and architects from Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Kamloops, North Kamloops, Nelson, Summerland and other Valley points met in today at a workshop to discuss the new building code of Canada.

On hand to conduct the Monday and Tuesday sessions at the Aquatic Club were R. S. Ferguson, on the staff of the Division of Building Research in Ottawa and Walter H. Ball of the B.C. Research Council at UBC.

FIRE PREVENTION

Of major interest locally was the discussion on fire prevention through proper building in the first place. An entire section of the massive Code deals with use and occupancy and the recommended methods, materials and their fire ratings.

The Code is the first issued since 1953 and has revised many of the old standards. It is a model used by many Canadian municipalities when they set out their own building by-laws.

Mr. Ferguson suggested the building inspectors' motto should be "Don't let fire have a chance to spread!"

He outlined the various types of defense particularly the passive type where the builders can set up barriers to prevent its spread, to provide channels of escape and to help the fire departments through proper building.

He told architects present these could be incorporated in

the original design of the building. Various building materials have been tested by the Research Council and other groups to determine at what point the material goes up in smoke.

These fire resistance ratings have been applied in the Building Code.

HIGH HAZARD

For example, high hazard buildings are defined in the Code as being bulk storage warehouses, cereal and flour mills, chemical plants, distilleries, dry-cleaning plants, grain elevators, paint and varnish factories and rubber plants.

If a fire wall, meaning a built in section dividing a building into two areas, were placed in a high hazard operation, the materials used in the separation should have at least a four hour rating.

Rating have also been made on various interior materials such as floor finishes, curtains, carpets and so on to determine what their rate of burning is, as well.

SIDEWALK

An amazing sidelight during the four hour session was Mr. Ferguson's reference to the lounge as "highly combustible" as he looked at the walls and draperies. "But the exits are good and I hope we're on the ground floor," he added.

A second session was held today from 9:30 a.m. on.

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More at Stake Than Trade In EEC Negotiations

Currently in Brussels six member nations of the European Economic Community, otherwise known as the Common Market, are seriously negotiating with the United Kingdom which made formal application some weeks ago to become a full member of the organization. These negotiations are expected to continue for some months and, while it is generally assumed Britain will become a member of the Common Market (Mr. Macmillan says she "must succeed") the outcome is not a certainty.

The Common Market is bound by the Treaty of Rome, signed in 1957, which sets out the objectives of the Community and the obligations of the members. To become a full member of the Community, a member must be ready to accept a dilution of national sovereignty, in both economic and political spheres. There is a provision for associate membership which reduces the obligations and also reduces the associate's opportunity of influencing the development of the Community.

Britain faces three major problems in negotiations for full membership. First, her industry and her labor will be exposed to the competition of industry and labor in each of the six Community nations. Secondly, Britain has been a member of the European Free Trade Association, otherwise the Seven, and she is bound to treat her partners in this organization honorably. Thirdly, Britain has fully accepted the obligation to keep her Commonwealth ties in mind. Reconciling these three with the interests of the Common Market appears to be a formidable task, but a declaration by the Seven, made last July 31, points to the basic solution. The idea seems to be for all the EFTA countries to join the Common Market countries in the interest of "the solidarity and cohesion of Europe."

Thus the idea is not merely to cre-

ate a single market of perhaps 300 million people. It is not just to juggle tariffs. It is to end the historic antagonisms of Western Europe. It is historically important that Britain is now prepared to pay a price for that. So is the United States. The Commonwealth should be.

There is much fear in this country and elsewhere in the Commonwealth, lest we suffer by being excluded from European trade, and also from British trade. However all economists are not agreed upon the effects of Britain joining the ECM on this and other Commonwealth countries. It is feared the British preferential tariffs may be lost and disaster will result.

Undoubtedly certain aspects of our trade could be hurt, but perhaps an organized European growth is less dangerous to us than competitive, uncontrolled growth, which offers markets this week and may be unable to pay its bills next week.

The extent of the British preferences is often exaggerated. In any event, if Commonwealth countries should lose the British preferences, they could withdraw preferences granted the British in their markets and bargain with the Common Market for vital materials and equipment on more favorable terms.

Also worthy of more attention than it usually receives is the political significance of the EEC and Britain's application to join. The EEC apparently results from a deep yearning for greater unity by countries torn by strife for centuries. The Netherlands and Germany in particular are most anxious to have Britain in the EEC to balance the power of France. The Community will be misjudged and so will the British negotiations, if they are regarded as purely economic in their ends and motivations. One is not emotional but factual in saying the spirit of humanity again is alive throughout Western Europe.

Masters Of Our Fate

There is a refreshing approach to Canada's industrial and economic problems in the announcement by Mr. Karl E. Scott, president, that Ford Motor Co. of Canada endorses the report of the Bladen Royal Commission on the automotive industry, and already is taking steps to implement its recommendations. In Mr. Scott's opinion, Professor Bladen's recommendations, made public last June, should be made effective "in the interest of the total Canadian economy, which needs the stimulus of daring industrial innovation". We commend Mr. Scott both for recognizing the need, and for daring to give effective leadership.

The Bladen Report recognized that the automotive industry in Canada faces very large and very real problems, from lack of a domestic mass market and from competition coming from both the United States and overseas. It pointed out that both the producers of complete cars—the assemblers—and the producers of parts, are large employers and that it would be disastrous should either group be wiped out.

Prof. Bladen found an ingenious formula for the assistance of each of these groups, which has the further advantage of allowing Canadian purchasers of automobiles a wide freedom of choice within a strongly competitive market. In simple form, his proposal was that car assemblers should be encouraged to build more Canadian components into their vehicles, by allowing tariff relief in proportion to the Canadian content of the cars produced. Thus a car assem-

bler could earn import credits by using Canadian parts in a car built in Britain, Germany, the United States, or anywhere.

Ford of Canada not only accepts this proposal as useful; it has demonstrated that it is workable. Mr. Scott reported that the Canadian company already has obtained, on a competitive bid basis, a multi-million-dollar order for rear axle components, which will keep many Canadian parts manufacturers busy.

In contrast to Mr. Scott's acceptance of the Bladen plan as a working proposal, is a brief made public by the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association (Canada). The association endorses those parts of the Bladen Report recommending protection, but it rejects the formula by which protection would be earned. Its reason for rejecting the formula Ford is willing to accept appears largely to be based upon fear of change. It fears that credits would be earned by exporting products having a high content of Canadian materials, but a low content of workmanship.

This surely is an example of defeatism; what business deal ever was consummated without there being some real peril attached? Where is Canadian economic growth to come from, if enterprise is to be sacrificed to the fear of risk and the desire for security? Prof. Bladen himself realized, and took pains to point out, that "restrictive policies may protect a particular job or a particular plant, but only in an expanding market can there be any real prospect of expanding employment and investment opportunities".—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
November 1951

A Glenmore Ratepayers' Association came into existence last week at a general meeting in the Glenmore school with thirty ratepayers in attendance.

20 YEARS AGO
November 1941

The two framed photographs and the silver salver which City Council and Board of Trade are jointly presenting on behalf of the citizens to HMCS Kelowna are now on public display.

30 YEARS AGO
November 1931

The cold weather during the past week formed many sheets of ice in the city and district for skating, and this popular winter sport is being enjoyed by enthusiasts.

40 YEARS AGO
November 1921

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday there is roller skating in the Exhibition Building from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with an orchestra always in attendance.

50 YEARS AGO
November 1911

The CPR Telegraph Department wrote the Kelowna Board of Trade acknowledging the request by the board for extension of the CPR telegraph line from Vernon to Kelowna and stated that an appropriation for the work would likely be made in the New Year.

In Passing

Our lowbrow statistician reports that the ratio of the number of people who say they understand and enjoy abstract art, to the number of people who actually understand and enjoy it is, respectively, 167 to 1.

The recklessly driving whipper-snapper is being his age—his mental age, that is, which is nine going on eight.

PHOTO EDITORIAL



OUR FIREMEN OF YESTERYEAR

The Kelowna Fire Department, now completely equipped with the latest in fire-fighting apparatus, including recent acquisition of three

new trucks, has come a long way since they took possession of their first fire engine in 1912. This photo, taken from The Daily Courier's

files, shows J. F. Burno's converted Cadillac, KFD's No. 1. On the back of the truck from the left are Jack

McMillan, Stanley Wade, Harold Glenn and Claude Newby. Other firemen in the photograph are not identified.

OTTAWA REPORT

Patronage Out In P.Q.

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The "backroom boys" of our federal political parties are carefully studying the new political dispensation being planned for the province of Quebec by Premier Jean Lesage.

His first significant step in this matter was to announce that he proposed to abolish patronage. The political pundits smiled knowingly, and said it could not be done. Without patronage, how could a political party build up a campaign fund? It was asked.

Traditionally, our two big parties in the federal field are enabled to finance their general election campaigns only through gratitude for past patronage to come. Their campaign chests may run anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000; and this comes predominantly as gifts from corporations and a few wealthy individuals.

In contrast, the CCF collected its funds chiefly from individuals who each paid \$2 or so as annual membership fee. And probably the entire campaign never cost that party more than \$500,000—not that it would not have liked to spend more; it just didn't have the cash.

But the high-minded intention to abolish patronage in Quebec provincial politics suddenly made sense, when viewed in conjunction with later developments. The Quebec Liberal Federation has just held its seventh annual meeting. Like its predecessors, this annual gathering was highlighted by a central theme; this year that theme was "electoral reform." Under this heading came not only redistribution and voting practice, but also the financing of election campaigns.

Premier Lesage himself did not formally move any of the several resolutions on this topic, but the final picture which emerged as recommendations were adopted to fit closely to his own view.

"Big Business" is virtually eliminated as a source of campaign funds, the essential minimum of cash must be found elsewhere. The proposal made

in Quebec is that the public treasury should reimburse, up to a limit, the election costs of individual candidates who obtain more than 20 per cent of the vote, and also the expenditures of any nationally organized political party whose candidates together obtain 10 per cent of the national vote.

In addition to these funds, individual candidates and parties would be able to spend additional sums, but subject to a rigorously controlled maximum. The suggested limits of total expenditure are 70 cents per elector.

PAST COSTS REVIEWED

This Quebec formula, if applied to the all-Canada picture, would today permit any party to spend \$7,000,000, which seems high.

In the 1957 general election, there were 8,902,125 registered electors. The cost to the government of providing the electoral machinery was \$6,822,624; this did not include the costs of the campaign staged by the parties and their total of 792 candidates. The chief electoral officer received returns from 751 candidates, showing that they spent a total of just under \$3,500,000. Forty-one candidates failed to submit the required return of their expenses; probably few of those actually submitted were complete totals.

In the 1958 general election, there were 9,131,200 registered electors. The tariff of fees paid to electoral officials was higher, and the government's cost rose to \$9,148,992. 622 candidates reported expenses of just under \$3,250,000, but a surprising 163 candidates failed to submit the required return. It was estimated that all parties and their candidates together spent over \$11,500,000.

Thus it appears that the Lesage formula, if applied in the federal field, would not reduce election expenditures. But it would help to "clean" politics, and would reduce the handicap now endured by the smaller poorer political parties. If they were serious and could muster a reasonable minimum of electoral support.



No Compulsion In NHA Shelters

OTTAWA — Canadians building new homes with National Housing Act mortgages can borrow an additional \$500 toward the cost of installing a fallout shelter. But the federal government has not yet decided to make such shelters compulsory in any NHA loans.

Under the latest NHA regulations, amended last November, home owners may borrow 95 per cent of the first \$12,000 and 70 per cent of the remaining cost of their new home. But there are maximums on the total amount of loans. Starting in 1954, maximum NHA mortgages was \$12,800 but because house building costs have gone up since then, resulting in higher down payments and consequently an increase in the number of second mortgages taken out, the maximums were changed last fall. Now it is possible to borrow a maximum of \$14,200 for a single family house with three bedrooms or less and \$14,900 for larger homes.

In introducing the change, works minister David Walker pointed out that at least half

of the demand for NHA mortgages was for dwellings worth 14,000 and up. In addition, in 1950 it was found that about 20 per cent of those borrowing money from NHA had to make use of a second mortgage in order to meet their down payments. To overcome the need for risky and expensive second mortgages, the government decided to up the maximum loan available. At the same time the maximum permissible period for repayment of the loan was extended from 30 to 35 years.

In August 1960, when the question of fallout shelters was not receiving much attention in Canada, the government announced that these maximums could be exceeded to the extent of \$500 for people who incorporated fallout shelters in their plans. Fallout shelters for existing homes are financed differently, through home improvement loans.

In June this year, Laurier Regnier, PC MP from Manitoba, suggested that if people were not interested in building shelters voluntarily with the assistance of the government, it might be advisable for the government to make provision for the construction of a shelter in every new home for which they provide a mortgage. Mr. Walker said only that the suggestion would be taken under consideration.

BIBLE BRIEFS

The word of the Lord endureth for ever. I Peter 1:25. Time obliterates everything, except that which is eternal.

Despite Humiliations Luthuli Says: We Need Whites

CAPE TOWN (CP) — The great characteristic of Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Luthuli is his Christian patience.

This remarkable African leader stands out pre-eminently as a man of peace, not only in the larger world struggle against racism but within the limits of his own lone struggle in South Africa.

There have been many occasions in the last 10 years when the president of the outlawed African National Congress could have been forgiven for losing his patience.

Had he done so he might have unleashed waves of violence in which there could have been extensive loss of life in South Africa.

The steadiness and good sense of South African non-whites during crisis after crisis may be attributed to his influence.

SHUNNED WEALTH

Son of a missionary, Albert John Luthuli has always been a devout Christian. After qualifying as a teacher at Adams College in Natal, he devoted himself to the moral and spiritual uplift of his people.

In the 1930s he gave up a big salary and little prospects to rescue his little tribe the Ama-kholwas, from poverty and ignorance. Almost single-handed, he achieved for his people one of the most impressive tribal transformations in southern Africa. Today the sugar farms in the coastal mission reserves in Natal are a living monument to his spirit of service.

In recognition of his outstanding mission work he was asked to represent the South African Christian Council at the World Conference of Churches in Tamborini, India, in 1948. When he returned he was sent on a lecture tour to the United States as a guest of the Congressional church.

He returned to South Africa at the end of 1949. The Nationalist government was firmly in the saddle and Luthuli was called on by his people to take part in the battle against apartheid, the government's policy of race segregation. This he saw almost as a sacred duty, but from the first moment he dedicated himself to a policy of non-violence.



NOBELMAN LUTHULI... much patience

DEPOSED AS CHIEF

He became president of the African National Congress in 1953. The government deposed him from his chieftainship when he refused to resign.

Banishment, orders, arrests, trials, physical assaults, insults and humiliations followed but Luthuli was still able to say: "The white people of South Africa are our brothers and sisters; we need them and they need us."

Never once has he departed from his conviction that the black man in South Africa must not his face absolutely against any kind of violence.

The result is that his moral authority among his own people and even among the whites has grown into something the government of Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd fears.

How does Luthuli compare with other leaders on the African continent? He has a dignity and personal authority second to none. Unlike Tom Mboya of Kenya who seems like a rather brash young man, Hastings Banda of Nyasaland would appear pompous and theatrical, Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika would seem effluent and a trifle inhuman, and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana would appear arrogant and empty.

Stabilization Of Farm Prices

By F. TISSINGTON
(Special to The Daily Courier)

OTTAWA — Under a competitive system, farm products tend to be produced where and how they can be grown most efficiently. Because of this, and other reasons, the federal government continues to resist suggestions that deficiency payments should be made on a regional instead of national basis.

Deficiency payments are administered through the Agricultural Stabilization Act which was passed early in 1958. Purpose of the act is to try to eliminate the ups and downs in prices of some farm commodities and to ensure the farmer of a more stable income. The act guarantees a floor price for any product the government decides is in need of price support. The formula starts with a base price which is the average market price over the last 10 years. The level at which the government decides to support the price is usually 80 per cent of this base price.

When deficiency payments are made in order to support this price, only national figures are used, with the result that producers in all parts of the country get the same amount of deficiency payment. From time to time, producers and their organizations have urged that the payments be calculated and made on a regional basis.

But agriculture department officials point out the farmers are well aware that products bring higher prices in some sections of the country than others. Wheat farmers, for example, receive less for their grain the farther they are from the lakehead elevators. Purpose of the act is not to bring about an equalization of return in all market areas, but simply to see that price does not fall below a certain level.

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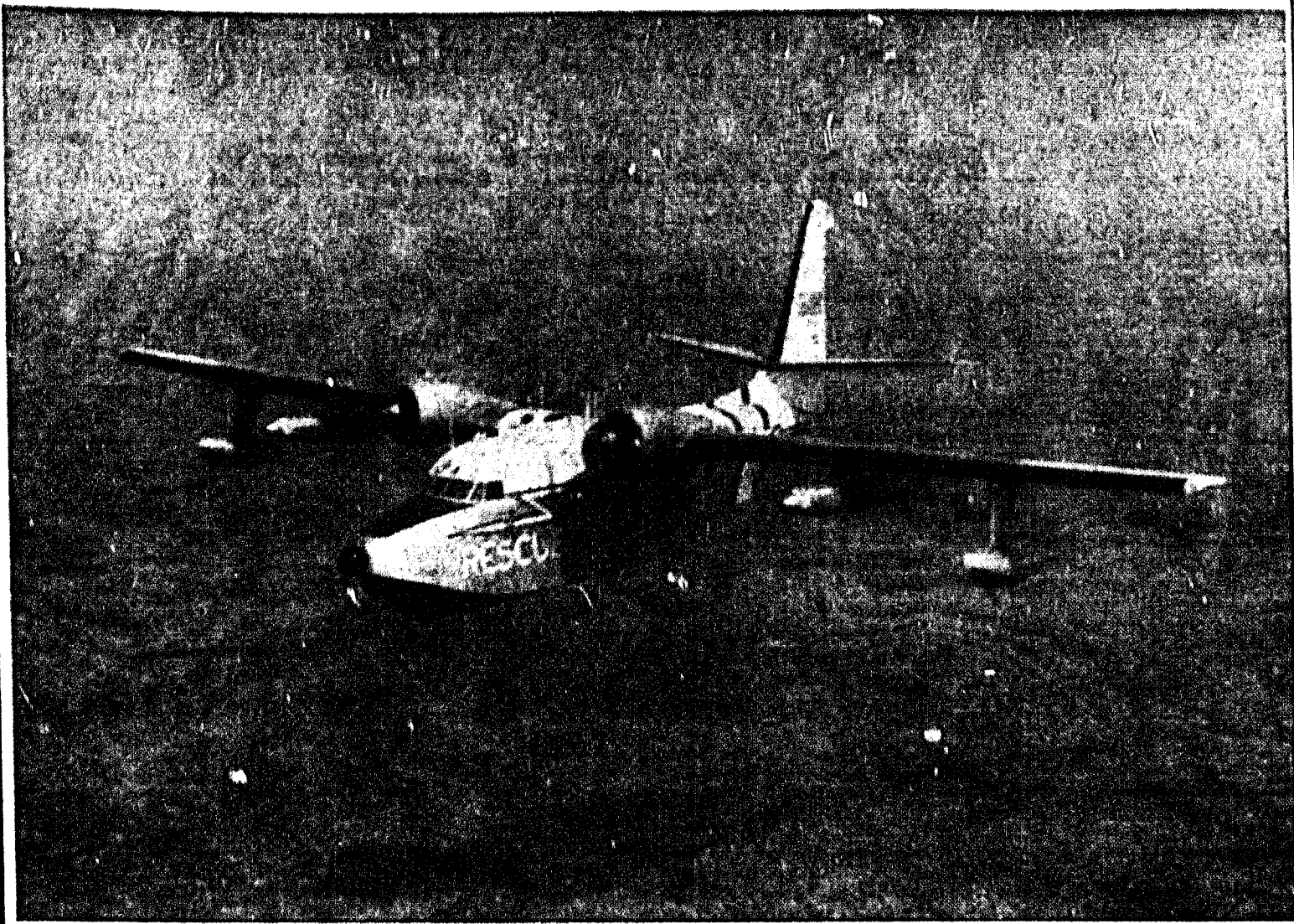
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LIFE-SAVER

One of the RCAF's newest acquisitions is the Grumman Albatross amphibious aircraft. It is the successor to the widely-known Grumman Goose which for years has been a highly successful plane. Among other units equipped with the Albatross is the No. 121 search and rescue squadron stationed at Sea Island. This aircraft serves the Okanagan in a search and rescue capacity. (Air Force Photo.)

Joint Meeting Planned On Chronic Care Set-Up

VERNON (Staff) — A joint City Council - Hospital Board-Vernon Ratepayers meeting may be held soon to consider provision of space for chronic care patients in proposed alterations of Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

A letter was received by council Monday pointing out the need for hospital bed space, not at present provided under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service assistance.

Ald. James Holt followed by reading from his annual stewardship report: "There is a growing need for a chronic hospital for this region," he said.

He pointed out that chronic patients were now cared for in private homes and other institutions, subsidized in some cases from social assistance.

But he said it was his hope as Health Committee chairman

that the \$1,874,000 renovation of the hospital would include space for chronic patients which are in a special category such as those suffering from mental disorders who have been included in the hospital plan.

The ratepayers are proposing that a joint meeting be held to consider ways and means of doing this.

Ald. Ellwood Rice said the meeting would be well advised. Ald. Holt will report on the matter later.

Deficit for the year to Oct. 31 on Vernon Civic Arena is \$3,543.83, it was reported to council on Monday.

UBCM REPORT

Ald. Holt reported there were 701 visitors who attended the UBCM convention here in September. A breakdown is: official delegates, 301; guest executives, 121; guests, 355; executive, 14. Total collected in fees was \$6,070. Total of 100 of 117 members of the union were representatives of municipalities.

Bazaar And Tea Held At Enderby

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — A bazaar sale and tea was held recently by St. George's Anglican Women Auxiliary.

The bazaar table convoked by Mrs. T. Kneale assisted by Mrs. G. J. S. Anderson held an abundance of lovely baked goods and some home made candies.

The sewing table convoked by Mrs. Bawtree and Mrs. J. Lowes held some aprons that sold quickly. This table appeared to be as popular as the home cooking.

Another interesting table was the second-hand table, under the convocation of Mrs. E. Kent and Mrs. H. Nimmell, this seemed to be a favorite of young and old. Here you could purchase books, powder and even some toys. Items such as house plants and home garden equipment was sold.

The sale of ten tickets were in charge of Mrs. Madeleine Morion. The tea tables had been decorated by Mrs. A. Lidstone, in charge of the kitchen and the servers were Mrs. Henri Chomat and Mrs. Sam Roberts. Assisting with the serving were Misses Elaine Able, Janet Able, Tanya Warnock and Jackie Duack.

KALAMALKA SEA CADETS SECOND IN PROVINCE-WIDE COMPETITION

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Sea Cadet Corps, RCSCC Kalamalka, has been named second in the province-wide annual efficiency contest.

The corps, manned by 30 cadets from throughout the North Okanagan, scored 167 out of a possible 200 points in the annual inspection last May.

Of 20 other B.C. corps only the 265-member Captain Vancouver Corps in Vancouver did better. It came first with 174 points.

Enderby Achieves Honors In Rotary Talent Show

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — Enderby entries in the Rotary Search for Talent Show held recently in the new Salmon Arm High School auditorium, brought honors to the community.

Miss Grace Elaine Kope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kope won the championship cup as well as taking first in the 13-15 years vocal group. She won both for her singing of the song Linden Lee, and the adjudicators were liberal in their praise of Elaine.

Miss Sharon Emery won second in the 13-15 years vocal group. Her song was Dream-a-Day Jill.

Mrs. E. E. Revel entered six children from her grade 3 class. Mrs. Revel has had an entry in every year since it was organized 12 years ago, and the children are trained by her on her own time.

Miss Marnie Smith, Miss Cheryl Ganske and Miss Luba Puglak won first in the nine and under vocal for singing Wonderful Copenhagen.

They were dressed in Danish costume. Three little boys directed by Mrs. Revel won third in this group. They were Gordon Douglad, Ronnie Hagardt and Randy Czepl. They sang The Paper Boat.

A band made up of the three girls and the three boys took second prize in the nine and under instrumental. Tim Spencer from Mara took third in this group for his piano solo.

The basketball games which were held recently at the Enderby High School, the Enderby Senior Boys defeated the Lumby Senior Boys and the Lumby Girls defeated the Enderby Senior Girls by one point.

These games were well supported.

Pot Luck Supper For Old Age Club

At the November meeting of the Enderby Old Age Pensioners' Organization it was decided the December meeting would take the form of a pot luck supper. It will be held in the Parish Hall Dec. 12 at 12 noon.

The idea of changing the name of the group to Senior Citizens was put to vote and defeated.

Sole Candidate Is Mrs. Lattey

VERNON (Staff) — The only candidate who has filed nomination papers for the coming civic elections in the city is Mrs. Hedi Lattey.

Mrs. Lattey will contest the one-year term left vacant by the resignation of Ald. Ellwood Rice who will contest Mayor Becker's seat. The mayor has announced his retirement.

Three aldermanic seats will also become vacant in December. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 27.

An advanced poll will be held Dec. 2 with election day on Dec. 7.

The Louvre, famed Paris art museum, originally was built as a royal fortress by Philip II about 1205 and reconstructed in the 16th century.



SPEAKS HERE

Speaker at the Vernon Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday will be G. Roger Graham, vice-president, Mountain Region, Canadian National Railways. Mr. Graham directs a work force of 8,000 in a territory that extends from Biggar, Sask., to the Pacific Coast.

Carlings Pick New Officers

VERNON (Staff) — I. T. (Buck) Davis was elected president by acclamation Monday of the Vernon Carling Baseball Club.

New vice president is Carl Sorenson.

Others elected to executive are Vernon Dye, William Inglis, Ray Rintoul, J. G. Jellison, Wilfred Christie and Douglas Bulwer.

Other officers will be named at a special meeting Friday in the National Hotel.

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RECREATION COMMISSION

It's Dead But Is It Buried -Ratepayers Nip Council

VERNON (Staff) — The Vernon Ratepayers' Association stirred council to its liveliest discussion Monday on the matter of the defunct recreation commission.

The commission is at present an organization in name only since members, including city representative Ald. Ellwood Rice, resigned last spring largely because city council would not approve \$1,800 for a recreation survey.

"We know that it died," read a letter from the VRA, "but was it buried? Is it the intention of the council to revive it . . . ?"

Aldermen James Holt and Fred August were also curious.

"Is there any intention of trying to re-form this commission," asked Ald. Holt. Ald. August said: "I for one am very disappointed that the group has not been re-formed. I think a recreation commission has a definite place in any community."

To these queries Mayor Frank Becker said: "We gave the previous commission plenty of encouragement," he said, referring to his earlier claim that the former commissioners were prone to work as individuals than as a unified body.

He charged that if Ald. August had been keen on re-forming a commission he should have taken some steps to ensure this was done.

Ald. August replied reminding the mayor the commission was now, in effect, council as a committee, under the guidance of the mayor, but no leadership on the matter had been given by Mayor Becker.

Ald. Franklin Valair pointed out re-formation of the commission should be left to next year's council since there could be five new members on council who would have different ideas.

Ald. Rice, who is recreation commission chairman, agreed to this action which was approved by council.

Though the city does not have a commission it has already promised to host the annual recreation commissions workshop here on March 3.

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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Fall Assizes Open Today With Six Cases Slated

VERNON (Staff) — Six cases are slated to be tried during the fall assize which opened today at the court house.

Mr. Justice Arthur E. Lord is presiding over the opening cases.

Lester Patrick Lezard will be tried for attempted non-capital murder of Robert Manuel last June 7 on the Indian reserve near Penitence.

A. A. Robinson of Salmon Arm will be tried for theft during the period Feb. 1, 1955 and Oct. 7, 1959.

Wayne Ralph Ell will be tried for rape near Westbank last June 2.

Charged with criminal negligence in the traffic death of Majorie Negreiff near Grand Forks on Aug. 5 will be Frederick William Goldsberry of the Grand Forks area.

And Percy Clinton Shaw of Salmon Arm, face a charge of causing a public mischief in the city on Aug. 31.

Crown counsel is A. D. C. Washington of Penitence, assisted by Peter Seaton of Vernon.

However Mr. Washington will reverse roles in the Lezard case where he will be defense counsel.

The sixth case is a charge of motor manslaughter against James Robert Clough regarding a traffic death in Westbank two months ago.

Old Sandpit Not For Sale

VERNON (Staff) — The city has decided not to sell the old sandpit on Pleasant Valley Road.

It had been put up for tender but residents of the area had petitioned council objecting to the sale on the grounds the pit was used as a playground by children.

Only two bids were received, the highest being \$1,100.

The Christian Science Society, which had offered to buy the land as a location for a meeting hall, said it did not bid since it was clear the area is valuable as a city recreation spot.

Sacred Concert Held At Enderby

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — St. George's Anglican Church was filled for the sacred concert put on by the senior choir.

A. Watt sang the Holy City. A male trio and a mixed quartet added to the evening's fine music.

At the November meeting of the United Church Women's Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. C. Larsen, Rev. Aaffink took the devotional. He proposed to give a series of talks Working With God.

After committee reports and other business was dealt with a nominating committee was appointed to choose the executive for the new year. The committee, Mrs. R. Davison, Mrs. G. Steele and Mrs. Jones.

After the adjournment refreshments were served.

The Hi-C group for teenagers met at the St. Andrew's United Church. The study subject for the evening was Getting Acquainted With God.

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Krestova Men End 4-Day Fast

NELSON (CP) — Two Krestova men ended a four-day fast in the Creston Valley RCMP lock-up Monday when released from custody on \$10,000 bail each.

Sid F. Salikon and Pete G. Markin, among 42 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors arrested by RCMP on charges connected with terrorism, were the fourth and fifth to be released since the crackdown began three weeks ago.

Both have been charged with attempted arson on the night of July 29 when several unexploded incendiary bombs were found in the Pass Creek area near Castlegar.

They will appear for further hearing Nov. 29 along with seven other Krestova men.

Their fast began Thursday when they were shifted from the old provincial jail in Nelson to the Creston Valley RCMP lock-up 15 miles west of Nelson.

RCMP said they refused all meals.

ENGINEERING MEET CHILLIWACK (CP) — Engineers from the Canadian, British and United States armies met here Monday for a 10-day talk on engineering problems and policies. Among the 70 delegates is Lieutenant General Walter Wilson, chief of the U.S. Army engineers.

CHIMNEY FIRE

VERNON (Staff) — Negligible damage was done late Monday in a chimney fire at 4002 Twenty Ninth Street. A false alarm was also reported by city firemen.



ALD. RICE
... a member

More Training Needed By CD Applicants

VERNON (Correspondent) — Oliver Wolsey, Vernon's welfare officer, told a recent meeting of the Vernon Winter Employment Campaign Committee, that, following an intelligence test for Civil Defence Recruitments, marks were very low.

Mr. Wolsey said this indicated a need for further vocational and technical training.

Some suggestions from Ernest Emblemson's committee were for construction of public fallout shelters, improvement to park facilities and other items; to which Ald. Eric Palmer replied that the city of Vernon has insufficient funds for such work until after the New Year.

SPACE DOUBLED

VICTORIA (CP) — Fairley Aviation has doubled its space at Patricia Bay airport in a bid to become one of the Pacific Northwest's largest aircraft service industries. The firm has purchased the Department of Transport hangar. It is also bringing in new machinery, machine tools and new departments "to increase our capability in the aircraft field," said manager Dennis Howell.

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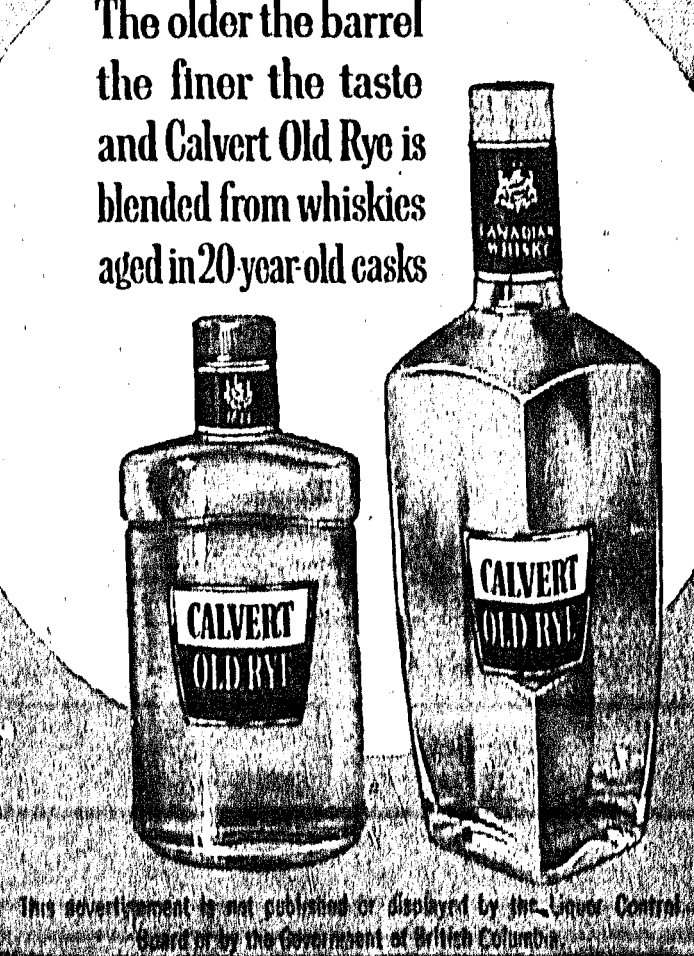
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NEW PNE EXECUTIVE

New executive of the Pacific National Exhibition vow to bring a new spirit to the City Council and an end to the year-long controversy over the new Livestock Park and the presidency of Dr. J. C. Barry is city

businessman Thomas R. Effe (centre). Flanking him are new honorary treasurer Thomas A. Steeves (left) and vice-president Harry W. Mulholland. Also elected vice-president was Hedy Fairbank.



ON THE SCENE

with
ERIC GREEN

There is a universal dislike of a man who will hit another when he's "down". Because of this attitude, many people have bristled over voicing absolute opinions on the outcome of the Toronto-based Patterson-McNeely bout, which indicates a little doubtful respect.

They say: "That McNeely is a savage. Who can say what the outcome will be? He just doesn't follow the rules." Even Sports Illustrated through writer Martin Kane is saying it. In a carefully worded epistle, Kane tells us McNeely is in love with "win at all costs". But "em, bite 'em, and generally maul 'em the bum in any manner possible.

Both commissions threatened to pull the pin on McNeely. Clean up or get out, they said. Millionaire promoter Peter Fuller sent him to a psychiatrist, to find out why he was so vicious.

As the story goes, the reason was that his old man (who happened to be Tom Sr., one time New England heavyweight) had told him as a kid when he was knee-high to a grasshopper that there is no joy in losing. McNeely said he had a "second-best" fear. Get a man down and keep banging away, was the result of his fear.

This is a damn poor excuse at best. Inept McNeely gives himself away. He told Kane: "That time I fought Mavorga, he kept hiding behind his gloves. It was frustrating. When I finally got through and he started to fall, he dropped his gloves. I was so crazy at seeing his face for the first time that I let another one go."

HE RUNS ON RAGE

Thwarted by a good boxer, McNeely's rage got the best of him. He saw red, and like an enraged bull he gored like something animal.

The experts, almost without exception, say McNeely is a lousy boxer.

Some of them say Patterson is a chump in the ring. If so, heavyweight boxing has fallen on poor days. (It has.) And it's a good thing television can't get the bout live, because nobody would watch.

McNeely, says the reports, pushed aside referees to get at some of his opponents.

Opponents, who, according to further reports, were rookies, greenhorns, stiffs. He gets mad because his ability is futile against them. He gets raving mad—"like a nut." McNeely protested at being told to go see a psychiatrist. Fuller told him, "Do it or you get shelved." So naturally he went, but not until he'd protestingly asked, "What do you think I am? Some kind of nut, or something?"

So McNeely, who gets his first big test, and against the biggest tester, is a product of advertising and promotion.

CAUTIOUS MATCH-MAKING

The cautious approach to match-making has given him a tremendous record if you go by win and loss records alone. It's a safe bet the record (considering who made the statistics) won't do him any good against Patterson. But his rage might.

There are always "unfortunate" factors in a sport, one of those factors could upset the whole business and send Patterson's stock on the rocks so fast that 1929 would look good. Or many people might be gratified in backing Floyd over Tom, saying "I told you he was a crud."

Back to the "I hate a dirty fighter" club.

Attacking the whole rotten fight game from the moral plane, it is easy to argue that rules are stupid, anyway, and since the attraction is the damage caused, why not open it up wide? In a civilized world, of course, that just wouldn't do.

McNeely obviously and according to confession has said he is out to win. And all of us know how important that attitude is—in business, in the art world, in everything.

Patterson has already been numbered "1." He can't go any higher, so he stays where he is and guards the castle walls against all comers. Well, almost all. An awful well-chosen "all" as far as that goes.

STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED

Chuck the rule book and McNeely would claw his way to a win.

Jimmy Cannon, writing from New York in his syndicated Sports Diary, says both fighters are crumb-bum amateurs. Cannon says today Patterson is in Toronto and to fight McNeely there Dec. 4. And he'll fight another one like him in the next town when The Mus digs him up."

He picks Patterson over McNeely. As the best of a poor lot.

The scales of opinion slowly tip to the Patterson dish, a senseless Mulligan that looks better than it is according to Cannon, whose chief-in-chief has been educated in the fine art of the racket's cannibalism.

And "killer" McNeely, who cooks a mean broth, is being plucked to come out "second best," a state of affairs he little likes.

I wonder if he likes it little enough to change the "imponderable" factors and make them his own?

PICKED UP BY TEAM

Product of the Okanagan, and more specifically, of Kelowna, Wayne Hicks, was picked up by Calgary Stampede some days ago and in five games collected 11 goals and six assists.

Wayne is on his way to Los Angeles to finish up a road trip with the club.

Pass-Gobbling A Feature Noted In League Statistic

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The yardage run up by Houston Oilers in leading the passing—it's the number of passes gobbled by San Diego Chargers in setting defensive records.

The Chargers picked off three Dallas Texan passes Sunday for 43 yards in 11 games; one was run back for a touchdown, the eighth of the season; two were run back for 62 yards, making a total of 894 runback yards for the year. And San Diego still has three games to go.

Otherwise the team records are routine. Houston leads in passing with 313.3 yards per game, Dallas leads in rushing with 140.6 yards per game, Houston leads in total offense with 440.9 yards per contest—and San Diego has the tightest defence in the circuit, permitting only 243.0 yards per game.

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LEADS TROPHY RACE

Veteran Johnny Bower of Toronto continues to lead the race for the Verina Trophy—awarded annually to the goalie who plays

its last four games. Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens was held to two points—one goal and one assist—in four games last week but held on to second place. Provost has a league-leading 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points. He also has played in 18 games.

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Bathgate, 29, never an NHL scoring champion though he's come close to accomplishing the feat several times, picked up seven points on two goals and five assists in two outings last week.

"He's been in on 13 of the 17 goals New York has scored in

the most games for the team that allows the fewest goals—with a 2.47 goals-against average. Geln Hall of Chicago is second with an average of 2.59. Terry Sawchuk of Detroit and Hall lead in shutouts with two each.

Montreal continues as the most penalized team with 218 minutes—60 minutes more than Detroit and Toronto who are second.

Defenceman Lou Fontinato of Canadiens is most penalized player with 74 minutes. That's 42 minutes more than his closest rivals—teammate Marcel Bonin and Chicago's Eric Nesterenko.

The leaders:



MISSED!

Pete Dawkins, former American back for the Army, misses tackling his opponent in a rugby football game, but gets the linesman instead. Game was between Oxford and Maj. R. V. Stanley's school. Oxford, aided by Dawkins, won 24-8.

16 Rinks Win Through To Championship Event

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixteen rinks, including three from Interior British Columbia and one from San Francisco, entered the championship event Monday night as the Totem bonspiel advanced through its second day.

But a strong Prairie rink was bumped out of championship contention after having won three straight games.

Eutch Dyberg of Wetaskiwin, Alta., was knocked out in the fourth round of the Totem event by Trev Fisher of New Westminster, who upset the Prairie

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Pee Wee, Bantams Practice Thursday

Kelowna Minor Hockey Association today announced a change in its program.

Pee Wee All-stars will practice from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday night, Nov. 23 and Bantam All-stars will work out from 8:30 to 9:30 the same evening.

President Don White said today that attention is drawn to juveniles. Unless all juveniles are properly registered the practice time allocated will go to Bantam teams.

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2. Deaths

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561 Leon, Kelowna, PO 2-3119

Harris Flower Shop

2707 30th Ave., Vernon, LI 2-4325

5. In Memoriam

BELCHER—In loving memory of a dear husband and Dad, Walter L. Belcher, who passed away Nov. 18, 1957. "Thy will be done, seems hard to say, when one we love so passed away. Some day perhaps, we will understand, when we meet again in that promised land." Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife and family.

8. Coming Events

TONIGHT

Lecture "The Art of Peace in a World of War"

Richard Thompson, M.A.

ROOM 114, WILLOW INN, Kelowna, B.C.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

BON MARCHE PRESENTS A Christmas Parade of Fashion! Proceeds for March of Dimes. Aqua Ballroom, Aquatic, Tuesday, December 5th, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes. Admission 75c, Children 35c. Purchase your tickets now!

98-103-104

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Women of Westbank are holding rummage sale, Wednesday, November 22nd at 2:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Hall, lower floor in Kelowna.

KELOWNA REBEKAH LODGE No. 36, Bazaar, Home-cooking sale and tea, Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, 2:30 p.m., Women's Institute Hall, Lawrence Ave.

91-93-94

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH annual bazaar will be held in the church hall, Mission Road, Saturday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

ELDORADO ARMS—FOR your full reception. Phone PO 4-4126.

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100 WATER ST. PO 2-2020

11. Business Personal

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DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE and hung. Bedspreads made to measure. Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2487.

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SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

12. Personals

LEARN WHILE YOU SLEEP

Yes... You Can... Write Now for FREE Booklet. Over 1700 courses available. Here are a few:

HIGH SCHOOL UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE SELF-CONFIDENCE WILL-POWER DEEP RELAXATION LANGUAGES ENGLISH SELF-MASTERY

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736 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

MU 3-8911.

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I WILL GIVE ELDERLY people best of care in my home. Phone PO 2-6286.

13. Lost And Found

LOST—ONE LICENSE PLATE C28-619 and C3061. These license plates are bolted together. Phone PO 2-2610, Rudy's Transfer.

15. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — COZY 2 BEDROOM furnished cottage, opposite CKOV Transmitter on Capetown Road. Immediate possession. Rent only \$50 to reliable party. Apply Gordon D. Herbert, 1684 Ethel St. Phone PO 2-3874.

\$55.00 PER MONTH FOR THIS downstairs 2 bedroom house (unfurnished) 220 wiring, automatic gas heating and fireplace. Available December 1. Close to Capri shopping centre. Phone PO 2-3649.

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 YR. old two bedroom home, full basement, good condition on Lakeshore Road. Possession on or about Dec. 2nd. Phone PO 4-4518.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 1 block from Post Office. Situated at 519 Lawrence Ave. Immediate possession.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME, south part of city. Available immediately. P. Schellenberg Ltd., 547 Bernard Ave.

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FOR RENT — SELF-CONTAINED fully modern units. Low rent. Phone PO 2-3526.

FOR RENT — 4 BEDROOM house, 555 Oxford Avenue. Phone PO 2-7030.

16. Apts. For Rent

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LARGE 3 BEDROOM Upstairs suite, 220 wiring. North of Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2959.

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21. Property For Sale

\$1,000 DOWN!

Attractive stucco bungalow situated close to school on landscaped and fenced lot with a few fruit trees. Contains livingroom, cabinet kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath and walk-in cooler. M.L.S.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME

Panoramic Glenmore view lot. 19 x 28 combination living and dining rooms, spacious bedrooms with double closets, oak floors, step saving kitchen with loads of cupboards and counter space, full basement, auto heat, attached carport-tooled, at \$15,300 it is priced to sell, try your terms.

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Bill Haskett 4-4212 Eves. George Phillipson 2-5341

P. Schellenberg LTD.

PHONE PO 2-2739 547 BERNARD AVE., KELOWNA

SMALL MIXED FARM

38 acres includes 5 acres of young bearing orchard mostly cherries and pears, 3 acres of green pasture, balance rough grazing, 10 acres irrigated for \$8.00 per year. Good 2 bedroom home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with 220 wiring, modern bathroom, utility room, cooler, all recently remodelled. Also 1 room cabin with basement, power and running water, barn with hay loft, chicken house, garage, root house, cattle shed and corral. Sprinkler system and some machinery. Marvelous view of lake.

FULL PRICE \$14,980.00 WITH HALF CASH DOWN. M.L.S.

R. M. Vickers 2-8742 Evenings Call Alan Patterson 2-6154

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VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

This comfortable home is as neat as a pin and nicely decorated inside and out. The bedrooms are a convenient size, living room just right for a small family; full Pembroke bath, modern cabinet kitchen with dining area and wired 220 with utility room off; small glassed in porch at front. AINSLEY wood space heater and electric hot water. City water and sewer. Large separate garage and woodshed. Grounds nicely landscaped and fenced.

FULL PRICE \$7,300. M.L.S.

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SHOPS CAPRI PHONE PO 2-4400

Bill Fleck 2-4034 — Evenings — Eric Waldron 2-4567

CHARMING HOME IN GLENMORE

Situated on two acre — large landscaped garden. Large living room 24 x 17 — dining room with fireplace, electric cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, large utility room, automatic gas furnace and hot water, 50 fruit trees, chicken house and barn.

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Close to the lake and park. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and dining area, bathroom, part basement, garage, some fruit trees and good garden area.

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LOW RATES BY DAY, WEEK or month. Pence River Motel. 1325 Vernon Road.

2 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, 784 Elliott Ave. Phone PO 2-7435.

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1 BEDROOM SUITE, CITY centre, \$60 per month. Apply suite A, 1653 Ellis.

17. Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BED - SITTING room for lady, kitchen facilities. Apply Mrs. Craze, 542 Buckland Ave.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-keeping room at 1600 Ethel. Phone PO 2-3670.

21. Property For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — NEW 3 bedroom bungalow, living-diningroom, kitchen, vanity bathroom, laundry room, carport, Mahogany and ash walls, hardwood floors, gas heat. Close to schools, church and shopping centre. Low down payment. 1, 1962. Purchase, down payment before Dec. 1, 1961. Phone PO 2-4264 after 6 p.m. or write to 860 Saucier Ave., Kelowna. \$4,850.00 down payment, \$80.00 a month. Phone PO 2-5359.

VERY NICE NEW 3 BEDROOM house, 419 Birch Ave. Rent, or rent with option on purchase. Rent \$100.00 per month. Option, \$500.000 down, rent at \$100.00, half of rent applicable to principal if bought before or on Sept. 1, 1962. Purchase, down payment before Dec. 1, 1961. Phone PO 2-5359.

4 room stucco bungalow with full basement and large kitchen, hardwood floors in living room and 2 bedrooms, located across street from lake and beach. Gas stove included in full price of only \$7900. Exclusive listing.

Glengarry INVESTMENTS LTD.

1487 Pandosy St. PO 2-5333

Evening Phone: Charles Hill, PO 2-4960, Hugh Livingston, PO 2-5009

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BANKHEAD — FULLY MODERN 4 room bungalow, one block from Knox Jr.-Sr. High School. Lovely quiet setting. Terraced with rockery. Part basement with new gas furnace and hot water tank. Large kitchen with double sinks. Upstairs could be made into revenue. Also extra 50' lot. Phone 2-7386.

EIGHT ACRE PROPERTY, 2 bedroom house, garage etc., 1/4 mile north of Reid's Corner on main highway. Price \$7,900.00. Apply 735 Clement Avenue.

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CITY LOTS FOR SALE—N.H.A. approved. Near bus stop. Phone PO 2-6059 or apply 2337 Richter St.

22. Property Wanted

PRAIRIE CUSTOMERS IN-QUIRING about low down payment property in or near Kelowna. Contact Glengarry Investments Ltd., 1487 Pandosy St. Phone PO 2-5333.

24. Property For Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE available. Apply Bennett's Stores Ltd. PO 2-2001.

26. Mortgages, Loans

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL Property. consolidate your debts, repayable after one year without notice or bonus. Robt M. Johnston Realty & Insurance Agency Ltd., 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2846.

29. Articles For Sale

Bendix automatic washer 149.95

Winger washers from 9.95

Coal and wood ranges from 15.95

Two cement laundry tubs with stand 19.95

Rangettes from 19.95

Oil heaters from 15.95

Vacuum cleaners from 15.95

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE 471 G.M. power unit in good condition, D-4 Cat, one portable sawmill on skids with two head saws, one edger, fork lift, grinder, roller casings and all fire tools. Contact Jack McKinley, R.R. 2, Kelowna.

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94-95-96-103-104-105

32. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — BOAT trailer for 15 foot boat. Phone Roger 6-2546.

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Chris Norgaard, Winfield, between six and seven p.m. 102

DEEP - WELL PUMP complete with pressure tank, 50 feet plastic tubing and ejector. Phone PO 5-5322.

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34. Help Wanted

Male

Extra Christmas \$\$\$

New, exciting, electric Christmas Decoration! Sells on sight, with a generous profit to you! Write for free details.

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RETAILERS — MEN AND Women, if you can absolutely believe in a proven idea and have the will and enthusiasm to express your belief, then investigate a fast expanding Canadian industry. For further information and interview, write Box 5400, Kelowna Courier.

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ATTENTION! Boys - Girls

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THE DAILY COURIER

35. Help Wanted, Female

LADY WANTED to clerk in shop, must be able to meet public and sell, bookkeeping knowledge essential. Wa g e s based on performance. For appointment phone evenings Poplar 5-5753.

LADIES WANTED. MAKE UP to \$26.00 a week doing simple home sewing in your spare time. Write—Bunnys, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario.

38. Employment Wtd.

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK by hour or by day or work in a nursing home or work in old people's home. Sleep out. PO 5-5591.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG FARM hand would like work in dairy or general farming. Phone PO 2-6321.

CARPENTER WORK, CEMENT work, or any job around the house. Phone PO 2-6818 for prompt attention.

40. Pets & Livestock

FOUR MONTHS OLD REGIS-tered Beagle pups. One golden female and one outstanding tri-colored male, show quality. Other puppies that will be good hunting dogs and would be wonderful Christmas gift to any boy or girl. Phone Linden 2-3536.

FREE, BLACK PUPPIES. Labrador and Border Collie cross. Phone PO 2-6732.

42. Autos For Sale

DO YOU KNOW . . . That this office is equipped to render A Low-Cost Automobile Finance Service. Contact us now — before you buy your next car or new truck.

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.

364 Bernard Ave. PHONE PO 2-2127

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Come see us—we pay spot cash for late model cars or take an older car and some cash. Bert Smith Sales, B.A. at Harvey and Water. PO 2-3390.

'61 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, new September 1st. Driven 570 miles. \$195.00. Bert Smith Sales, Harvey and Water, Phone 2-3390.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — GOOD condition. Phone PO 2-6937.

56 HILLMAN STATION WAGON. A little dandy. Phone Poplar 2-3390.

ALMOST NEW '61 AUSTIN 850. Driven 7,500 miles, big savings. Phone 2-3390.

44. Trucks & Trailers

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE— '36'x10' Scotia Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Reduced price for quick sale. Low down payment. Phone PO 4-4863.

FOR RENT: FULLY MODERN trailer space, \$20 per month. Includes washing facilities. Lakeview Motel.

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25. Articles Exchanged
26. Wanted To Buy
27. Help Wanted, Male
28. Help Wanted, Female
29. Teachers Wanted
30. Employment Wanted
31. Autos and Livestock
32. Autos For Sale
33. Auto Service and Accessories
34. Trucks and Trailers
35. Insurance
36. House Accidents
37. Auction Sales
38. Legal and Tenders
39. Notices
40. Miscellaneous

48. Auctions

AUCTION TONIGHT—SEALY Auction presents the sale of the year. Do not miss these outstanding values. Contents of prominent Kelowna estate. Goods include: listing in last night's Courier plus 10x12 rug with underlay, lovely double unit washer and dryer, matching armoire end tables, typewriter, 4 ft. x 5 ft. plate mirror with backing, two power lawn mowers, fire screen, piano bench, two lovely dressers, nice chest of drawers, two large matching chests of drawers, yellow chrome table and four chairs, kitchen cabinet with matching drawers, 8 piece dining room suite, lovely bed unit, nice kitchen stool, beautiful chrome padded high chair, 4 TV snack bookcase, end table, lovely easy chair rocker, double decker 4 wheel serving cart, arborite coffee table, 4 wrought iron kitchen chairs, quantity of new tile, curved corner couch, garden tools, small rug, kiddie wagon, fry pans, pillows, fluorescent lights, silver, china, beautiful new condition bunk beds, plus many, many small items.

Due to the length of this sale, starting time will be 7 p.m. Do not miss this full to capacity auction. Seating provided. Sealy Auction Market, 275 Leon Ave., PO 2-5160.

49. Legals & Tenders

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN: Antonio Borgnetta and Agostina Borgnetta, Judgment Creditors, and

Floris Bigattini and Florence Bigattini, Judgment Debtors.

PURSUANT to a Writ of Vendition Exponas dated the 12th day of October, A.D. 19

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



HUGE SPIDER WEBS
6 FEET ACROSS
ARE USED BY NATIVES
IN NEW GUINEA
AS FISHING NETS



SMITH'S ARMS in Coburnston
BUILT AS A BLACKSMITH SHOP
IS THE SMALLEST PUB IN ALL ENGLAND



THE DOG'S TOMB THAT
GAVE A TOWN ITS NAME
BEDD GELERT, THE NAME OF
A COMMUNITY IN WALES,
IN ENGLISH MEANS "GELERT'S GRAVE".
IN THE 12TH CENTURY A FATHER
KILLED A DOG NAMED GELERT—
THEN DISCOVERED TOO LATE
THAT THE DOG HAD SAVED
HIS BABY FROM A WOLF

THE OLD HOME TOWN

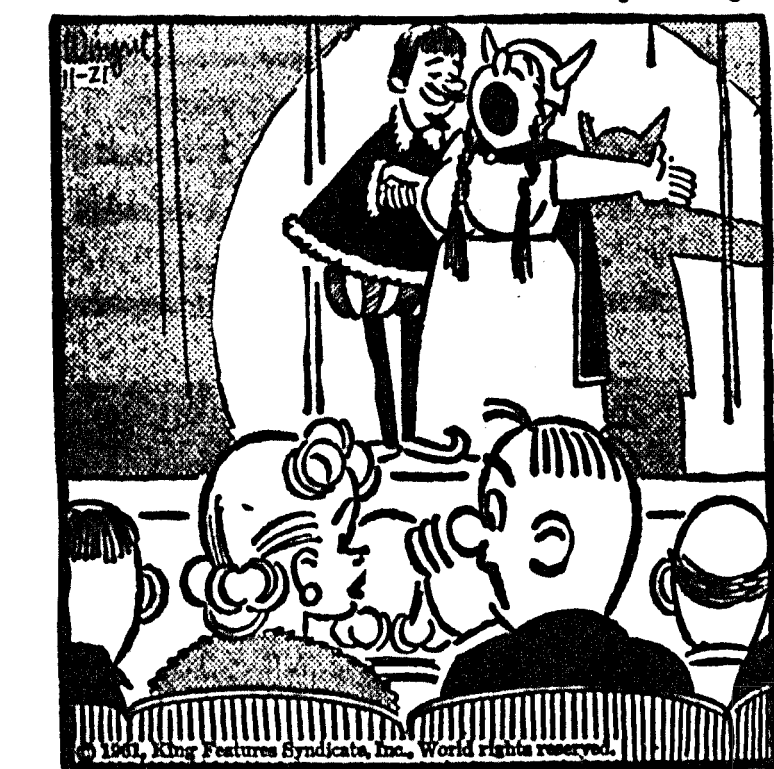
By Stanley



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER DEFENDS A COUPLE OF
ALL-WINTER JAIL BOARDERS

HUBERT

By Wingert

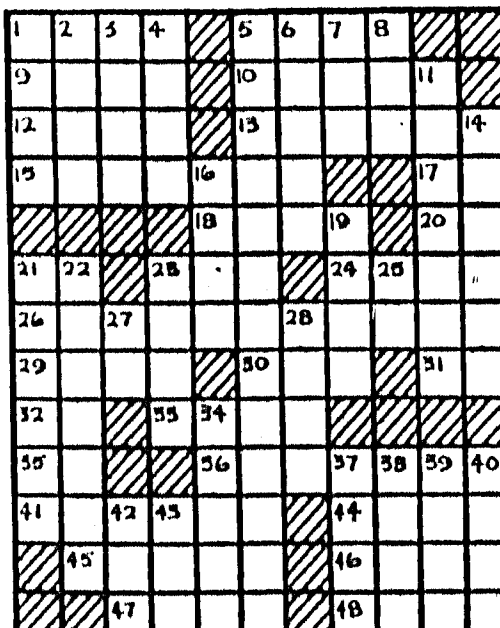


"Is he standing on her foot?"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Assist
 - To float
 - Russian mountain range
 - "Adam Bode" author
 - Covers
 - Doorway span
 - French explorer
 - Behold!
 - Spirit lamp
 - Girl's nickname
 - Lies here
 - Hardwood tree
 - Past participle of "lie"
 - Flattering (colloq.)
 - Great quantity
 - and downs
 - Earth goddess
 - Pronoun
 - Droops
 - And (L.)
 - Bombarded
 - Erie Canal sponsor,
 - Clinton
 - French river
 - A roundup
 - Indian buffalo
 - Farmyard
- DOWN**
- Bambi for one
 - Sweetest
 - Sloth
 - Chinese department
 - Boys
 - Site of the Leaning Tower
 - Being of good repute
 - Foreign
 - Kind of keel
 - Little child
 - Narrating (slang)
 - Soft
 - Minus
 - Swiss attraction
 - Gave out
 - Pistol case
 - Chinese department
 - Church recess
 - Burden
 - Italian coins
 - Slave
 - Costly
 - Striking
 - Success (slang)
 - Fish

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONOFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

TA TD C JPNQL JPCZ ALCA
RVCZD AD ALV LVTQLAD PE
QJQCAWVD—DVMCMC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DEMOCRACIES ARE MOST COMMONLY CORRUPTED BY THE INSOLENCE OF DEMAGOGUES—ARISTOTLE.

WORLD NEWS

LARRY BRANNON

SEEKS INDEPENDENCE Bishop of Montreal, Thursday LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bey asked in a message issued early Aaidland, 19, former girl through his office here that friend of the late Errol Flynn, Roman Catholics pray for will soon have only her husband greater unity between Prot-

TO VOIE ON STRIKE TORONTO (CP)—A strike Maurice de Leon and asked vote by some 700 Ontario and that her guardianship to Mrs. Quebec auto transport drivers Frances Eilers be ended to has been scheduled for this cause of the marriage. Judge weekend. A work stoppage by Clyde C. Triplett told her the drivers, members of the "you'll be on your own" as soon Teamsters Union (Ind.) Local as an accounting of her es-88), would affect five Canadian mated \$10,000 estate is com-auto manufacturers and halt plete. Mrs. Eilers was named the movement of European guardian May 23, 1960, after a autos from the ports of Toronto suitor was fatally shot in Beye and Montreal.

WANTS WALL REMOVED BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Thursday night the Communists must remove the wall

SALARY AGREEMENTS VANCOUVER (CP)—Teachers' salary agreements have been reached in 45 of British Columbia's 82 school districts, between the Western powers and Kamloops, Fraser Canyon and Portland Canal are the latest to settle. Kamloops teachers will receive a one-per cent increase compared with half a per cent at Fraser Canyon and 1.4 per cent at Portland Canal.

WANTS CHURCH UNITY MONTREAL (CP)—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, arch-

'Malaysia' Talks Open In London

LONDON (Reuters)—The British and Malayan governments opened talks here Monday on a "greater Malaysia" plan which would link Malaya, Singapore and British Borneo into a federation.

Prime Minister Macmillan and Tunku (Prince) Abdul Rahman, Malayan prime minister, kicked off the talks with diplomatic eb- ebles. The recording is switched on as the cars leave the church, and runs for 10 minutes.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 86		♥ J10973	
♥ 1052		♦ J1072	
♦ 10653		♣ 964	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AK2		♥ Q83	
♥ AQ65		♦ 873	
♦ AK		♣ J972	
♣ KQ84			

Opening lead—two of clubs. There are plays in bridge that are sometimes described as fancy, yet cold analysis reveals that they are both logical and necessary.

Look at this hand, where South is in this notrump and West leads a club. Let's say East wins with the ace, dummy and declarer playing low, and returns the jack of spades.

South takes the ace, cashes the A-K of diamonds, and then plays the king of clubs. East showing out. This is the end of the road for South. He must now go down one or two tricks, depending upon how the subsequent play proceeds.

The outcome should not be surprising to declarer if he plays

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Excellent Mercury influences especially encourage those in the writing and communications fields, but all can profit in some way. Other good aspects are extremely generous where family relationships are concerned.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, the next seven months should bring job progress and a considerable improvement in your financial status. The occupational headway may involve additional responsibilities but, rather than looking on them as burdensome, you should feel stimulated at the challenge to step ahead. The accumulation of

cash between now and the end of February is extremely likely, and another good period along monetary lines is indicated in mid-1962.

December and January (also May and June) should prove broadening from a social point of view, but be alert to possible domestic friction in February. A "give and take" policy will be best in dealing with all members of your family. Look for some interesting romantic developments between late May and early September; also a possible chance to travel within the same period.

A child born on this day will have the ability to face up to the heaviness of life with great calmness, and will be highly capable along artistic lines.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE By Jack Sords



SQUIRRELS

WHO OFTEN GET AN AUDIENCE WITH THE GRAY-AT-HOMERS, ARE A FAVORITE OF HUNTERS THIS TIME OF THE YEAR. HERE ARE A FEW INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT THEM

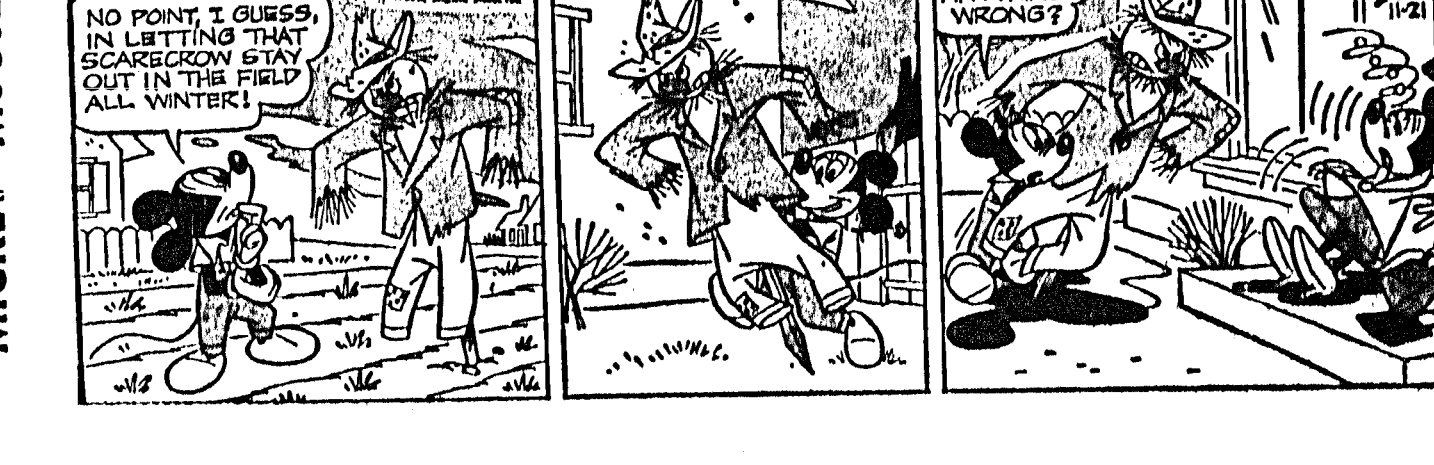
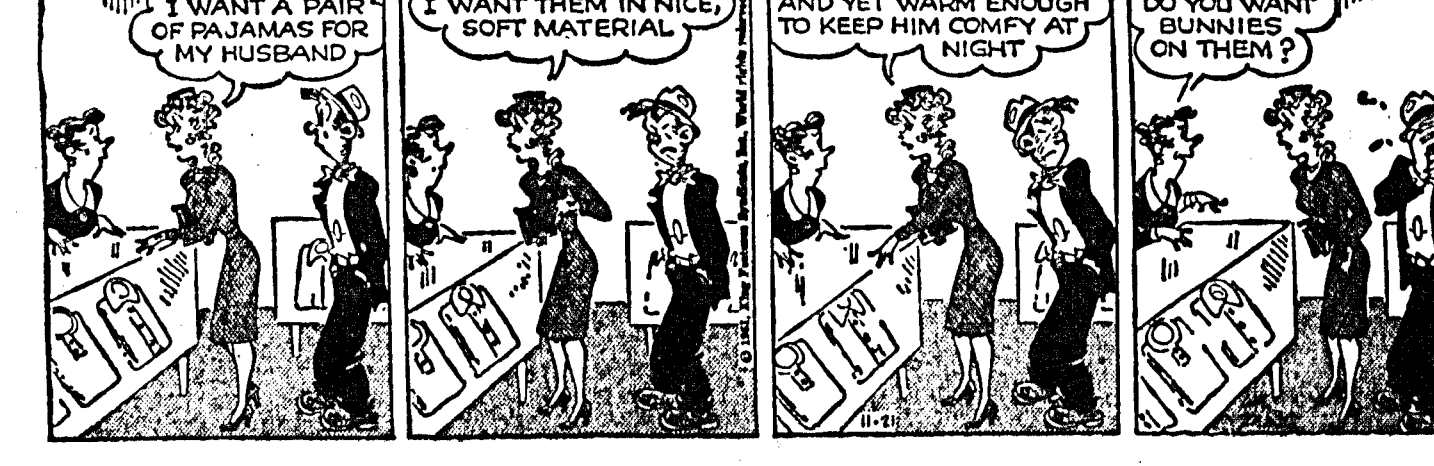


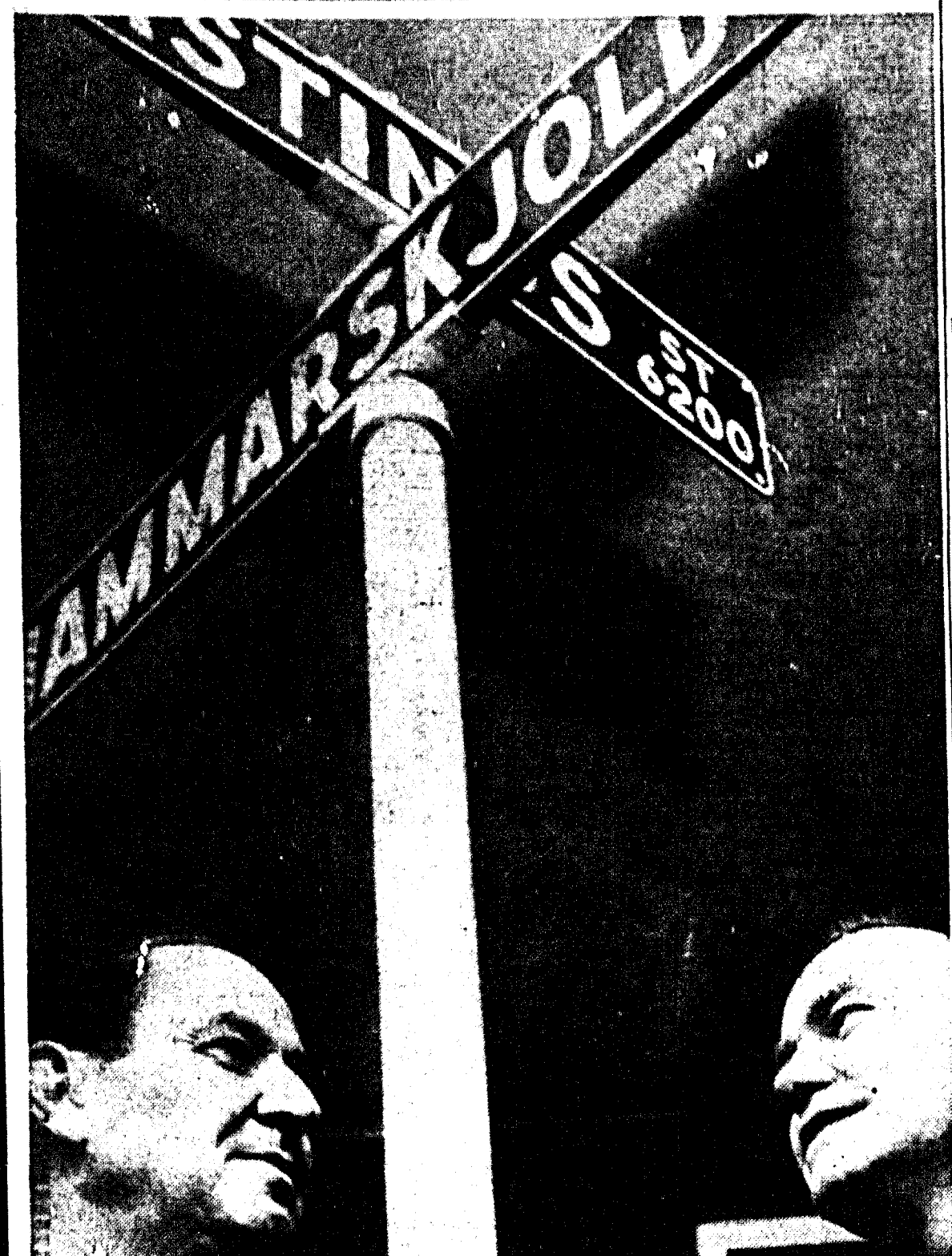
FOX

SQUIRRELS ARE GRAY-AT-HOMERS, LIVING OUT THEIR LIVES IN A 10-ACRE WOOD AREA, ALTHOUGH SOME MOVE AS MUCH AS 40 MILES. THEY WEIGH ABOUT TWO POUNDS, LIVE ON FARM CROPS, GRAY SQUIRRELS ARE DEPENDENT ON WILD FOOD.

RED SQUIRRELS

KEEP A FAVORITE OF HUNTERS, ONE MUST BE ALERT TO THEIR SUPPLY OF FOOD. TO LOCATE THEM, THEY SLEEP IN THE TIPS OF TREES, AND WHEN THEY RETURN TO THE NEST WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.





COAST TRIBUTE TO DAG

A street-sign tribute to Dag erected in Burnaby. Standing beside the new sign are Swedish consul, K. A. Stahl, left, and Burnaby Reeve Alan Emmott.

Patent Office Just Full Of Labor Saving Devices

OTTAWA (CP) — A self-propelled floor polisher, a flea-killing dog collar and a dandruff remover are some of the thousands of ideas that flow from the creative minds of inventors to the Canadian government patent office.

There, 120 specialists decide whether the ideas actually are inventions. They process about 24,000 a year ranging from rat traps to security-wrapped weapons of war and complicated chemical, mechanical and electronic processes.

Patents were granted to Roy Fagan of Toronto, inventor of the dog collar; Thomas Roth of Indian Head, Sask., who created the dandruff remover, and Allan Ballard, an Ottawa civil servant, who dreamed up the self-propelled floor-scrubbing and polishing machine.

By granting the patents, the government protects the inventor, giving him a monopoly for 17 years. In return the inventor must make a full disclosure of the invention so that at the end of 17 years others will be able to make and sell it.

INSPIRES OTHERS
"This process, carried on in most countries including the Soviet Union and Communist China, keeps the wheels of progress turning, says Assistant Patent Commissioner F. W. Simons, a native of Medicine Hat, Alta., who has been with the patent office since 1937.

"Disclosure of the invention advances the public knowledge," Mr. Simons said in an interview. The monopoly given by the government ensured the inventor time and protection to gain by the invention, either by producing it himself or licensing his patent to others.

"The published invention, said Mr. Simons, can be improved by other inventors and man makes another step forward.

"From the transistor tube came the transistor radio," said Gordon Asher, chief of the organic chemical section of the office. A native of Edmonton, he has been with patents 15 years.

"Inventions have become so complicated since the first Canadian patent was issued in 1791 that the examiners must include scientists, engineers, metallurgists and specialists in many other fields.

REWARDED FOR WORK
The \$1,000,000 annual profits of the company from royalties and licensing fees are invested in further research.

Civil servants who perfect inventions on the job have no rights to the patent but usually are rewarded in a lump sum as in the cases of Wing Cmdr. Wright and D. L. Hings of Rossland, B.C., who received \$15,000 for a radio transmitter and receiver used by Canadian army tanks in the Second World War.

Canadian, Mexican Oil 'Very Beneficial' To U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — J. Carroll Moore, United States oil import administrator, said today that from a national security viewpoint imports of oil from Canada and Mexico "are extremely beneficial to the United States."

Moore made the point as a congressional subcommittee began an investigation of complaints by domestic producers that competitive imports are hurting American oilmen greatly.

Congressman Tom Steed, subcommittee chairman, said "it appears that the impact of the present high levels of imports of oil and petroleum products on this country are of great importance as to their ultimate effect upon our national security."

SECURITY PERIL
The U.S. could not depend on foreign oil supplies if a war broke out, the Oklahoma Democrat added. "If foreign oil imports threaten our domestic industry, then they also endanger our national security."

Moore said that if imports are allowed to increase without control, American oil production could be adversely affected seriously. Even at the present rate of increase imports were posing a problem.

But while many overseas suppliers could produce oil at prices far lower than those prevailing in the U.S. and Canada, Moore questioned whether total imports were threatening American national security to any major extent.

However, American oil import quotas — applicable to all suppliers except those from Canada and Mexico — are under White House review.

Some changes are under consideration, Moore said, but no decision has yet been reached.

THEFT AND FRAUD

Toronto Business Men Jailed for Seven Years

BRANDON (CP) — Toronto, a false prospectus for a \$400,000 Brandon Packers bond issue in 1956.

All of the offences were alleged to have taken place between Jan. 1, 1956 and Nov. 30, 1960.

Mr. Justice Monnin sentenced to seven years on each of the counts, with the term to be concurrent.

The two men, former heads of Great West Saddlery Company Limited, the parent firm of the Brandon meat packing company, were taken to Brandon jail after Mr. Justice A. M. Monnin passed sentence.

Defence counsel Harry Walsh for Paton and Henry Monk of Cox said they would seek release of their clients on bail pending disposition of their appeals. They had been free on \$25,000 bail each since their arrest in Toronto Jan. 12.

The men were charged in a five-count indictment under the Criminal Code of Canada. It accused them of: Conspiring to steal from Brandon Packers; actually stealing \$448,000 from the company; conspiring to defraud Brandon Packers of \$460,000; actually defrauding the firm of \$448,000; and knowingly making, publishing and circulating a false prospectus for a \$400,000 Brandon Packers bond issue in 1956.

Mr. Justice Monnin, in passing sentence, said the accused had, through their own conduct, placed themselves in "this unfortunate position" and caused harm to themselves and their families.

He said the case likely would have an effect on small corporations, at least in Manitoba. He said the "so-called small investors" who put their money into such firms as Brandon Packers had to rely on the officers of companies, and in the future might be suspicious of such firms.

BRINGS IN VERDICT
A 12-man assize jury brought in the guilty verdict at 8:18 p.m. after retiring shortly after noon.

Paton, a native of Charlotte, and Cox, a native of Manchester, England, heard the sentence without outward show of emotion, as did their wives, who were among the spectators.

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STARTS SEPT. 25
The trial opened June 5 but was immediately adjourned in compliance with a defence request for more preparation time. The trial actually started Sept. 25 and was starting its ninth week Monday.

The charges against the two men said they committed theft and fraud by buying control of Brandon Packers with the major portion of \$200,000 the meat packing firm itself had invested in Fropak Limited, another company they controlled.

They also were charged with theft and fraud by charging Brandon Packers \$208,000 for management services by Great West Saddlery — services the Crown contended never were provided. Also involved were charges for rent of Toronto offices and other expenses the Crown said were not justified; \$1,000 commission charged against Brandon Packers in the acquisition of Westgate Packers Limited of Port Arthur, and loans made by Brandon Packers to other companies controlled by Paton and Cox.

Both defendants testified that they had no criminal intent and that their actions amounted to "normal business practice."

Mr. Justice Monnin said in passing sentence that bodies governing the legal and chartered accountancy professions "should look into a few of these transactions."

The judge also said those responsible for formulating companies acts might consider, in the light of this case, putting "a little more teeth" into the legislation.

WORK STARTS SOON
Work is expected to begin soon on the first pilot project just northwest of Murnansk, the biggest town above the Arctic Circle. The station will be brought to the site piece by piece by prefabricated pieces and erected on prepared foundations.

Motovsky Bay lies about 200 miles above the Arctic Circle, near the Norwegian frontier. Bernstein believes his project will avoid the fate of a similar American experiment with a tidal power station on Passamaquoddy Bay in the 1930s. The U.S. station was described at the time as "economic madness" and "an expensive whim."

Bernstein says the real reason it was abandoned was that its engineering was inadequate. With the new techniques now at his disposal, he says, engineering will present him with no problems.

Special reversible generators are to be installed to make electricity on both the incoming and outgoing tide.

The station will be linked to the local grid from which it will draw current at off-peak hours. This current will be fed to the generators which, in effect, turns the generators into pumping motors. Sea water will then be pumped up from the sea into a reservoir penned in by the dam across the bay, thus providing a greater head of water.

Bernstein's designing section is already working on the blueprints of a second tidal power station, again to be sited along the Murnansk coast, at Lumbovsky Bay, to the northeast of the Kola Peninsula. This one is expected to produce 400,000 kilowatts.

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SHOE EXPERT
MONTREAL (CP) — Jenn Kerr of suburban Valois received an honor certificate at the Canadian Shoe and Leather Fair here, as top student among 158 who took the Footwear Institute of Canada's correspondence course. She works for a Montreal store, specializing in fitting shoes for children.

OPEN TO ANYONE
PARIS (AP) — The Supreme Court has ruled that mayors cannot reserve public parking spaces for anyone, whether city officials, diplomats or other dignitaries. The case was brought by motorists who were ticketed for parking in special places in Marseille and Lyon.

GENUINE ABSTRACT
WHANGAREI, N.Z. (Reuters) — A four-year-old boy whose grandmother entered his painting as a joke has been awarded first prize in an abstract art contest. The judge, who didn't know the identity of the artist, was struck by "the apparent unconscious freedom of the work," executed with a pot scraper and some old paint.

Nation-Wide Strike Threat Bogs Down

MONTREAL (CP) — A potential nation-wide strike to back new contract demands for workers at Canada Cement Company plants across Canada moved into Winnipeg Monday but bogged down at Hull, Que., when workers voted against the walkout.

A spokesman for the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' International Union (CLC) said some 200 workers had walked off the job at the Winnipeg plant, making it the fifth of the company's nine plants to be closed by the dispute and bringing the number of striking workers to about 1,100.

Meanwhile, at Hull, local union President Noel Courchesne said a meeting of 40 of the plant's 75 workers heard out a five-man union delegation and then decided to stand pat for the moment.

There was no formal vote taken, he said, but the majority was against striking.

SOME PLANTS IDLE
He said the workers would be on the job today and would leave the next move to the company and the international office of the union.

The strike has already stopped work at plants in Woodstock, Belleville, Port Colborne, Ont., Winnipeg, and contract negotiations are still in progress at plants in Havelock, N.B., and Eschaw and Clover Bay, Alta.

Eschaw Downs near London became famous after L. Derby was instituted there in 1780 by Edward, 12th Earl of Derby.

Ambitious Russian Plan For Power From Tides

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet scientists have given the go-ahead for one of their most ambitious projects yet — the production of electricity from coastal tides.

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Problem Of What To Do With 8,000 Reindeer

EDMONTON (CP) — The problem of what to do with 8,000 Arctic reindeer has been dumped back into the federal government's lap.

Last year, except for 2,000 head managed by one Eskimo herder, the northern affairs department turned the animals over to Al Oeming, Edmonton biologist and Alberta game farm manager, and a partner, anthropologist John Teal of Vermont.

Research work under a five-year agreement between the men and the federal government bogged down. Mr. Oeming said Monday he has asked the partnership be dissolved.

He said his main interest is in research and the agreement involves him too much financially and in too much administrative work.

The five-year program was to make reindeer herding profitable by developing a superior caribou-reindeer cross, selling the meat as a luxury item and marketing the hides.

Mr. Oeming said Monday research for the project has not started.

He said he expects to go on an expedition next spring to search for caribou in the Northwest Territories — where the wild, protected caribou population is about 200,000 — to obtain suitable mates for their captive reindeer cousins. If the expedition were unsuccessful, caribou would be imported from Newfoundland.

Mr. Oeming said he would conduct the breeding experiments at his game farm near Edmonton, where he already has 30 reindeer. These, however, are not research animals but were purchased from the northern affairs department for the farm.

The Arctic herd, at Reindeer Station, near Aklavik on the Mackenzie River delta, are descendants of a herd driven east from Alaska in a legendary trek.

Herders drove the reindeer into the Delta area, 1,200 miles northwest of here, on foot. The trip took three years to complete.

Since the first animals were brought from Alaska the federal government has tried unsuccessfully to train Eskimos as herders. The government had hoped to provide the Eskimos with an alternative to their nomadic hunting life.

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